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SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1916.

OREGON WEATHER

Sunday fair, not so warm in-
terior west portions; winds
mostly westerly.

NOW UP TO YOU.

The county fair is now but three weeks distant. Its success has been already practically assured by the active work of the fair board which has planned well and intelligently. The finances for the operation of the exposition were guaranteed through the co-operation of the local citizens the county and the state, and now all that is lacking is the loosing of the spirit of celebration and jubilee and festivity that should mark the occasion. Aside from the gathering together of the products of the field and display of the handiwork of our people, there will be a continuous round of entertainment during the progress of the fair. But beyond all, the people must believe in the fair and aid in creating a lively enthusiasm that must be present to make it complete and satisfactory.

Monday evening, at the Commercial Club assembly room, the citizens are to meet and arrange the details for the part which the city is to have in this fair during its continuance. It is not now a matter of finances—that has been completed. It is a matter of moral support that is now demanded, a support as necessary as financial support. Your presence Monday evening will indicate a desire to co-operate in the success of Josephine's annual fair and livestock show.

EUROPE'S WAR, AMERICA'S PAY-ROLL AND THE UNDERWOOD TARIFF

Coincident with the report of the senate finance committee calling for a special tax levy to cover \$205,000,000, which the democratic tariff failed to produce, came the republican demand for a tariff policy which will protect and produce. Today this is followed by another proof of the inevitable necessity for protection as an industrial preparedness against invasion of foreign merchandise after the war. From Washington comes the report that our exports continue higher than ever before, and that for the past year our total export has jumped more than a billion and a half over the year before. But even the year before had felt the impulse of the war-protection, and comparison with the exports of previous years shows approximately three billion of dollars to the good, 1910, which is an average year for exports, showing about one billion seven hundred millions.

It is considered probable that the war will have terminated before 1920. With the Underwood bill we would face a dilemma. When the European millions are turned back into the lines of industry, the present American industries, founded on the temporary non-existence of the foreign ones, will be forced into a competition under which either the industry must fail and throw thousands out of employment, or the standard of living of those employed must be lowered to meet that endured by the soldier-labor of Europe. The latter is intolerable, even to thought. The former would be the result, and the payroll would cease. An invasion of foreign manufactures would flood the nation. True, as the democrats say, those manufactures would be cheap, much cheaper than today. But it does not follow that the cost of living would be lowered, for the working man, whose wages stop when industry stops, would have no wages

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with which to buy the cheap products.

On the other hand, the same principle of protection advocated by republican leaders will serve as a buffer between the extremes. It stands to reason that we can not continue to supply Europe as we do today, but it also stands to reason that by protecting the home market against pauper-labor products, and maintaining the foreign trade in the skilled field by a better organization, we can best serve the interests of the great American industrial armies. It is upon the payroll of this great army that the standard of the American home rests, and with the loss of the support of the "army," the support crumbles beneath that American home.

In cold figures, the effect of that condition is appalling. It is far more aggravated than ever the nation faced before. Preceding the war we supplied Europe in exports with about two billions of dollars value per year. We have now jumped to over four and one-half billions. With the Underwood tariff operating along with pauper-labor in Europe, our exports would drop even below the two billions. The loss of the other two and one-half or three billions of dollars falls upon the hundreds of thousands who now draw their "prosperity pay" from that income.

Would "prosperity pay" continue in the face of democratic low tariff duties on identical goods and the pauper-soldier labor of Europe?

Is the "prosperity pay" due to the Underwood tariff or to Europe's war?

Governor Withycombe has been invited by the joint action of the county fair board and the Commercial club to be present and open the coming agricultural fair and livestock show with an address.

At the Churches

Bethany Presbyterian Church
The Sabbath school meets at 10 a. m., under the superintendency of H. H. Allyn. The missionary committee will have charge of the closing exercises at 10:40 and will give an interesting program.

Preaching service at 11 o'clock, with a sermon in keeping with the weather by the new pastor, Rev. L. Myron Booker.

Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. No evening preaching service.

Christian Church
Bible school, 9:45 a. m.
Service, 11 a. m. Sermon 11:30; subject, "The Lion of the Tribe of Judah." Communion, 12 o'clock.
Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.
Service, 8 p. m. Sermon, 8:30, "Reasons for Bible Study." Mrs. Harmon will sing at each service.
J. H. Harmon.

M. E. Church South
The usual services will be held at the M. E. church south.
Sunday school at 10 o'clock.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. This is the last service of the conference year.
A cordial invitation is extended to the public to be present at all these services.
G. A. Taggart, Pastor.

Baptist Church
Sunday school, 10 a. m. Classes for all ages.
Preaching by the pastor at both services today.
Special music, Paul Kirker, soloist, at evening service.
B. Y. P. U. devotional hour, 7 p. m. Wray Murphy, president.
A kindly welcome.
S. A. Douglas, Pastor.

Newman M. E. Church
Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning topic, "The Love of God in Four Dimensions." The choir, in charge of Prof. J. S. McMurray, will render the anthem, "The

Beautiful City." Evening topic, "The Pilgrims of the Night." Anthem, "As Deep as the Sea."

Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Intermediate and Epworth leagues at 7 p. m.
You are cordially invited to these services. Melville T. Wire, Pastor.

Salvation Army
Hall on Sixth street
Holiness meeting, 11 a. m.
Sunday school 2 p. m.
Praise meeting, 3 p. m.
Salvation meeting, 8 p. m. Evening topic, "The Penalty of Forgetfulness."

The public is cordially invited to attend these meetings.
Sidney W. Coumans, Captain.

First Church of Christ Scientist
Christian Science services are held every Sunday, in the W. O. W. hall, at 11 a. m. Wednesday evening meetings at 8 o'clock. The subject for today is "Christ Jesus." The reading room is open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., except Sunday. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the reading room.

GERMAN ATTACKS REPULSED BY FRENCH

Paris, Aug. 26.—A strong German reconnaissance south of Maurepas and Hill 121 was dispersed by French fire last night, said an official statement from the Paris war office today, reporting a most violent artillery struggle on the Somme front.

The Germans attempted no other attack on the Somme front, but launched heavy attacks in the Champagne and the northeastern front of Verdun.

The German attack in the Champagne resulted in the most violent fighting of the week and was either stopped by French fire or driven back by grenade counter-attacks.

On the northeastern front of Verdun heavy artillery occurred all day Friday and last night. The Germans made several unsuccessful attempts to advance in the region of Thiaumont and Fleury, but were checked by French fire.

French air forces dominated the entire front yesterday. Nine German flyers were brought down and three captive balloons destroyed.

Job printing of every description at the Courier office.

Social

Farewell Party

The Misses Margaret Hair and Phoebe Hoag were hostesses Thursday evening, August 24, at the Hair home on Washington boulevard, when on invitation to an informal party honoring Sylvia and Alvia Castor a number of their Grants Pass friends gathered to say good-by to the guests of honor, who leave soon for their California home.

Among those present were Thelma Waldron, Evelyn Anderson, Arda Isham, Dama McKinstry, Phoebe Hoag, Margaret Hair, Sylvia Castor, Virginia Green, Chester Williams, Donald Megargle, Owen Holmes, Newell McKinstry, Thomas McKinstry, Alvia Castor, and Norman Kendall.

The party being on the lawn, outdoor games provided amusement for the evening. Ice cream and cookies were served.

Miss Shepherd Hostess
The club of P. O. P. girls met Thursday of last week with Miss LaForn Shepherd, at her home on North Tenth street.

A lively time was enjoyed by all over the needlework in hand. During the afternoon vocal, violin and piano selections were given. Refreshments were ice cream and cake.

Swimming Party

A jolly fourteen comprised the gay swimmers' party which spent Saturday evening of last week at Riverside park. Winifred and Helen Field, Ulda Basler, Vivian Isham, Hubert Wilkins, Wallace Niles, Paul Day, Lester Day. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blanchard and daughter, Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Basler and son, Velton, were among the party.

Good eats received full justice and a general good time was enjoyed by all.

Ice Cream Social

Thursday afternoon about 140 people were guests at the ice cream social given on the home lawn of Mrs. E. C. Dixon by the ladies of the Christian church.

The afternoon proved a pleasing success. Serving hours were two to

six. During the time the crowd visited and enjoyed a general good time out of doors.

Spread for Baseball Boys
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kirker were host and hostess to the Baptist baseball boys and Amata class boys at the dinner given in the church basement Tuesday evening at seven. The menu was fried chicken, escalloped potatoes, creamed corn, pickles, tomato salad, iced tea, strawberry sundae, and wafers.

The following were guests of the evening: Owen Douglas, Earl Douglas, John Summers, Harold Terwilliger, Earl Pittenger, Loren Reynolds, Wray Murphy, R. K. Hackett, Harry Edgerton, Ennis Grable, Ted Birchard, Gale Smith, Stanley Summers, Paul Youngblood and Howard Bearas. Those assisting Mrs. Kirker were the Misses Genevieve Pattillo, Millie Drake, Zatha and Nettie Fitzgerald.

Campfire Girls' Hop

Girls of the Wallulah campfire gave an informal dance at the C. C. Presley home on North Fourth street Friday evening. The Misses Anna Calvert and Grace Presley served as hostesses. However, Miss Presley was not present in name or dress, for, like Mrs. Clark, Ulda Basler, Estella Feldmaier, and Helen Fifield, she took the part of a boy. The guardian was the shocking Tommy Preston, and the simple-minded, slumbering simpleton of Simpsonville, Illinois, was also present, alias Ulda Basler. Estella Feldmaier, Count de Cleon, was in full dress suit, with "fawcay" talk predominating characteristic. Other guests were Jimmy Crickets, a young sport from Washington, alias Helen Fifield, and Jack Winston, a red-headed youth with lots of pep, Miss Presley.

At the close of the opening grand march H. L. Gilkey called the dancers to the front porch, where that irresponsible sir dared the young Indians to be true beaus and with their lady fair allow he and his gracious wife the pleasure of treating them to a dish of ice cream at Reid's. One and all gave a ready response to the kind invitation and found seats in the Gilkey car, which soon carried them to the parlor, where cool refreshments were a satisfying delight. The gay young people declared Mr. Gilkey best man of the hour and returned to their dancing with new vim. Punch and wafers were served during the evening and later ice cream and cookies.

A second interruption came on the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold from "New Yawk."

The pompous Mr. Reinhold and his bashful little wife, Darwin Ingalls, who scurried to her husband's protecting side whenever poor "Simp," Jack or Tommy stepped on her toes while dancing afforded a great deal of merriment.

At a late hour the strains of music died low and the tired masqueraders, with wilted collars and lagging steps, escorted their ladies to the doors of their respective homes.

The campfire girls are very grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Presley for their kind hospitality.

Social Afternoon

The ladies' Spazetta club held their Friday afternoon meeting of last week in the Spa parlors, on North Sixth street.

The afternoon was devoted to fancy work pieces. Instrumental numbers by Miss Winifred Flanagan, Miss Vera Brown and Mrs. Berry were enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served and a general cool off enjoyed.

Surprise Party

The seventeenth birthday of Miss Hazel Shook was duly commemorated on the evening of August 24 when seven girl friends pleasantly surprised

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her at the Hoag home on North Seventh street. The girls were Irene Mercer, LaVera Brown, LaFern Shepherd, Evelyn Bradford, Phoebe Hoag, Bertha Green, Goodrun Anderson.

Vocal and instrumental music were enjoyed. Miss Irene Mercer read. Various games were played until the girls were served with ice cream, sandwiches and watermelon.

Slumber Party
Thursday evening of last week a number of Pathfinder girls were

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